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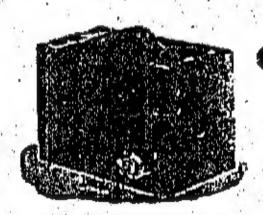
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Hongkone, August 7rm, 1905.

John Bull, who is continentally believed the dogs in consequence of his easy-going haybody. For the smattering of collequial. methods of conducting business. But per- or oven the extensive knowledge of -haps it is not so remarkable after all. for colloquial, is not enough with which the JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN; and such in- a misunderstanding through one Chinese difference, if indifference it can justly be word than through one English word. called awaits all excitable prophets of reason to sound the note of warning. It with Chinese does not necessarily mean may be argued, of course, that there is no | wealth, to upset the suggestion of those who indifference really, and that the British think that the successful study of Chinese imperturbability is akin to that of the is the "open sesame" to trade. A sinologue tortoise which beat the hare in the Æsor may, be a policeman, an interpreter handicap. Trade returns and statistics a Customs man, and several other have a knack of appearing to upset the things, but it does not follow that he can calculations of the croakers, and showing be, by virtue of his special attainment, a that though the methods of his competitors | prince of commerce. It is, we repeat, not a may be more showy and attractive, the question of what may be or might be, but results are such that John Bull has no a matter of what is. This, inter alia, is "need to fall into the habit of worrying or of notedaby the intending student, who is furfussing. There have not lately been any particularly noticeable prophecies, that we know of; but some of the minor reprimands continue to make their appearance. The given to young German commercial men, to avoid the compredore nuisance by studying the Chinese language. which advice of the German Consul at Shang hai we mentioned some months ago, is being frequently quoted; and we note that Mr

has endorsed the wisdom of it by expressing his regret that. Britons do not take the trouble to learn the language of the Chinese with whom they do so much business. We presume that no one, not even the young commercial men directly addressed, will deny that it would be a great advantage sometimes to be able to talk directly with their Chinese customers and clients. The removal of the middle-man is usually regarded as a desideratum, even when the middle-man is honest: when the middle-man has a liking for "squeeze," and such excellent opportunities for making the same, the desirability of getting rid of him is tonfold greater. But the peculiarly favourable position of the compradore for feathering his own nest as compared with the disadvantageous position of his uni-lingual employer, is no new discovery. The disadvantages of having to transact business with go-betweens. compradores, interpreters, and other agents, was discovered long ago, and we cannot believe that it was mere indifference that has confined the study of Chinese to a few sinologues. John Bull has never been a good linguist. The terrible ignorance he shows of the comparatively simple continental languages of commerce is a matter of general comment with Frenchmen and Germans who learn English as they learn book-

keeping, as one of the rudiments of business. Perhaps John Bull is not so simple, so stupid, after all. It is necessary in trade that the traders should understand each other. A common language is necessary. The foreigner learns English. It would not improve the position, so he thinks, for John Bull to learn their "lingo." So to The frequent cry that he must emulate the enterprise and industry of his competitors, in acquiring languages, John Bull turns a deaf ear, "Volapuk? Esperanto? If they want a universal language," he says, " what's the matter with English? Let them learn that?" The result, or rather, one result, of that undoubtedly has been the wider spread throughout the world of the English CHEMISTS BY APPOINTMENT TO | tongue. There is scarcely a town of any importance in Europe where a shopkeeper cannot be found to sell something in English and to change an English sovereign. In China, it is often remarked, and we do not think it is an exaggeration that when two Chinese from different provinces meet in Shanghai or Hongkong, they converse in English, or in what passes for English in these parts. The French. man from Tonkin says to his riesh'i coolie Allez. Vite," but generally has to follow it up with, " Go on, Chop-chop." It is even sometimes alleged that the greatest trouble our patrio ie American friends have is that they are obliged to make their 4th of July speeches in English! Coming back to the question of learning Chinese, it is easy to see that if the Englishman has found the study of European languages "not worth the candle" for commercial purposes, he will think twice about devoting his mind to the acquirement of such a formidable language as Chinese. It is certain that he has thought at least once about it; and that his neglect is deliberate, rather than careless. There is a semi-humorous, half to take his pleasures sadly takes his business | serious remark often made by taipans that with a cheery sang froid that is remarkable the man who has fitted himself to transact when we remember how often he is adjured | business direct with the Chinaman has to "wake up," and warned that he is going to unfitted himself to transact business with the moral of the teller of fables is most tackle big contracts, and there are many clear, that too many cries of "wolf" result with such knowledge who prefer to employ in a calloused car. Such a deaf ear has lithe interpreter when an important transacbeen turned to the fiscal warnings of Mr. | tion is in question. It is easier to have

In practice it is sufficient to notice that ther faced by the necessity of choosing which particular dialect of Chinese he will devote his studies to, by the length of time that must be given to it, and by the example of so many others who have managed well without it, and who do not neglect to tell him so. Recreation appeals very strongly to the athletic and sporting young Englishman, but, as we have suggested, it

is not only that. He is quite business like

enough to ask the question, "Will it and is due here on the 10th inst.

JAMES SCOTT, the British Consul at Canton, pay 2" and when, as is usually the case in TELEGRAMS.

" no," there is an end of it, and no amount of preaching by those who have so ably CHAN OI-THE DEAD. traversed the pons asinorum will summon

back the abandoned intention. It is not. as we have already pointed out, a motter Chan Oi-ting died to-day. for unmixed regret. This laziness, this indifference, or this calculating economy of

energy, whichever way it be described, has had one result for which many Englishmen formerly Consul General to Cuba, and married a Spanish lady. He was one of the comare thankful and proud: the universal spread of the English speech.

H.E. the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on bobalf of His Majesty the King, to Ordinance No. 4 of 1905 (the Supplementary Appropriation Ordinance) passed by

four days now. The last total was 273.

the Legislative Council.

There have been no plugue cases for three or

this particular, matter, the answer is

The Gazette notifies that H.E. the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. T. Sercomba Smith, Police Magistrate, to not as Colonial. Secretary during the absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G.

An international exhibition will be held at Christeliurch, New Zealand, during the Summer of 1966-07. The Gazette notifies that if any local firms are desirous of becoming exhibitors. or wish further information about the exhibition. they, can obtain same on application at the

Another batch of gambiers was placed before Mr G. N. Orme at the Police Court on Saturday. The men were charged at the instance of Sorgeant Lice, who arrested them in a house in Amoy Lane on Friday night. Bring first offenders, His Worship dealt leniently with them, letting the keeper off with a fine of \$20. and the others with a fine of \$2 each.

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The following returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 31st July, as certified by the managers of the respective banks, are jublished in the Gazette :-

Average. Reserve. Chartered Bank ... \$ 3.576,315 \$ 2,200,000 13,451,169 H. & S. Bank National Bank ...

THE BATTERY PATH CASE.

\$17,126,244 \$11,270,000

The hearing of the case against Aaren Ellis, charged with the munslaughter of Gunner R: campson, Lt. Lt. A., will be opened before Mr.

F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court on Tuesday. EMBEZZGER BROUGHT FROM MACAO.

It was recorded in these columns some weeks ago how Kwok Wong, a rent collector, in the employ of Tam Ho, contractor, of No. 45 Pottinger Street, after collecting \$544 on account of rent away to his master, departed to Macao without paying over the amount. Local of St. Petersburg. det ctivestraced him to the "Gem of the Orient Earth," and there he was arrested, and his extradition applied for to the Macao authorities and granted. 116 was brought back by Detective Sergeant Watt, and had evidently. onjoyed his holiday, for out of the S544 with which he departed, only one dollar was found. in his possession when arrested.

He was charged with embezzlement of the sum before Mr. G. N. Ormo at the Police Court on Saturday, and having nothing to say in defence, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

POLICE RECREATION CLUB.

LAWN BOWLS TOURNAMENT. This tournament was concluded at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon. . Inspectors Langley and Ritchie were to play off and the winner of this set played Inspector Gould in the final. It was Mr. Ritchie's "Saturday out" for he defeated both opponents, and won the first prize, a pair of bowls presented. by Mr. J. Mucdenald, Government, Marine Surveyor. The record prize, the amount disaster, even when they may have some the possession of an intimate acquaintance taken in entrance fees, goes to Inspector Gould. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

> This also is nearing completion. The winner will be awarded a silver eigar wase presented by Inspector Langley, while the second man chooses bis own prize, which will be paid for by the Olub out of the entrance fees.

The remaining matches to be played in the second round (singles) are between Shepherd and Langley, Grant and Mackenzie, Waterer and Gordon. In the third round Watt will (play. Shepherd, or Langley and. Clyde meets Grant or Mackenzie. Pitt scratched to Edwards who will next meet Waterer or Gordon.

In the doubles Lander and Counsell were beaten by Cuthbert and Honderson, Robertson and Langley succumbed to the superior play of Kent and Shepherd, while Pitt and Mackenzie beat Gordon and Watt.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P.M.S.S. Co.'s steamer Siberia, which left here on July 6th, arrived at San Francisco. her destination, on the 2nd instant. The str. Rubi left Munila on Saturday, the oth inst., and is due here to-day at 5 p.m. The str. Indrasamha, from New York, left Singapore for this port on the 5th inst. at 6 a.m.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

SHANGHAI, 6th August.

kong as in Shanghai, being a thorough business man, with Western attainments. He was missioners who accompanied Li Hung-chang when the Chino-Japanese settlement was arranged. He held an official position in connection with the Taiping Collieries. He knew shorthand, and was at one time, we are informed engaged in newspaper work in Hongkong. He has property here.—ED.

GUBERNATORIAL CHANGE IN BORNEO.

SANDAKAN, 4th August. Mr. E. P. Gueritz, Governor British North Borneo, who has been in-poor health ever since he accepted the appointment last year, has resigned.

Major C. H. Harington, Commandant of Constabulary, has been an pointed Acting Governor pro. tem.

REUTER'S BERVICE.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

LONDON, 3rd August. On the arrival of M. de Witte at New York, Professor Maartens read a statement from M. de Witte to the reporters on the quay, in which he said he hoped that the acquaintance of two chivalrous foes, begun on the battlefield, would ripen into a lasting friendship, but Russia must adjudge the terms admissible before proceeding to formul negotiations. The Tsar's acceptance of President Roosevelt's invitation, involving as it did the unusual course of the appointment of a mission before the enemy's terms were even outlined, was an elequent token of the friendly feelings of Russia towards the United States, and it was with a desire of strengthening that friendship that the Tsar accepted the invitation and even if the mission was otherwise barren this would be a memorable event for Russia and

the United States. M. de Witte, interviewed on the voyage, minimised the importance of Russia's reverses, and said that the Japanese had not yet acquired such a supremacy as to make, Russia consider them as a truly redoubtable enemy; they would have to advance four times as far before they would be in a position to impose terms. The internal situation of Russin would in no wise peace, but the Japanese must be convinced that neace was in no wise indispensable to Russia who will never accept conditions even apparenty offending her amour propre.

The peace conference will meet on the 8th instant;" "The success of the negotiations is regarded as doubtful in Tokyo, where indignation is growing owing to the arrogant attitude

THE MOROCCO QUESTION.

London, 3rd August. The French note giving details of the French programme at the Morocco Conference, has been handed to the German Ambassidor in Poris.

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

LONDON, 3rd August. At the discussion on the Foreign Office

Estimates in the House of Commons, the Opposition speakers quanimously favoured the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE IN

LONDON, 4th August. In the debate on the Foreign Office estimates, Earl Percy said that the government was fully alive to the importance of co-operating with France for the promotion of common interests in China; and that negotiations were approach ing conclusion for the joint construction of railway in the Yangtzo Valley to Sands'one Basin and Szechuan Basin.

THE MACKAY TREATY

LONDON, 4th August, Earl Percy in the House of Commons said that the "equality of opportunity treatment" in the Mackay treaty had not been infringed except as regards mining regulations and the currency; the other points mentioned in the Shanghai memorial were not infractions. There was no evidence that Germany was violating the principle of "the open door" in Shantung

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:--On the 6th at 11.55 s.m. The barometer has risen in N. China, and fullen in S. China.

Formesa and the Loochoos. Pressure is high over the Chiva Sea, and low over the Sea of Japan, and also in the Pacific (the mercantile interests of his empire the same to the South of the Loochoes.

China Sea.

CANTON NOTES

PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Canton, 4th August. OPIUM DUTY RH-IMPOSED. The duty is again to be levied on prepared opium in Kwangtung province. Owing difficulties experienced by the Provincial Treasury "in meeting the enormous public expenditure, Vicercy Shum, I hear, has given | thought it might be of interest to some of your instructions to Lo Ping-Ching, a member of the Sin Hau Kok, to replace the tax of three mace per tael on all prepared opium. This small duty was imposed for many years, until. the Crude Opium Monopoly was granted to the Kwong Hing Company about three years ago. This Company was floated by the late Wong | position the Government have taken up in the Chuk-yau, compradore of E. D. Sassoon and Co. Hongkong. They applied for the right to impose a tax on crude opium after it passed the I. M. Customs, paying likin of \$200 per chest. I believe the Kwong Hong Co's tax was about the same per chest. Foreign merchants in Hongkong and Canton naturally protested, and tho

the concession. Yesterday King Shun-tong, head of the prepared opium guild, called at the Sin Hau Tok and had a three hours interview with Lee Pingching. The result is not yet reported.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT ENTERS CEMENT BUSINESS. The Government has deputed Li Yuen-mui an expectant magistrate, to inspect the Fi Shii Ngam (Bat Cave) quarry at Fa Yuen, and vicinity, to see if the local quartz and granite are suitable for coment making. If his report | for his cance. - Yours, be favourable, the Government lippes to make

a large sum annually by making cement.

MEMORIAL BY GOVERNOR CHANG: A DEATH BY JUDICIAL TORTURE. In the first moon of this year, Mak Ah sui was arrested and tried by the Provincial Judge Ching Yee-lok for armed robbery, and sentenced to death. Under Chinese law, copies of evidence, written confession, etc., must be seen by the

Vicercy and Governor before sentence is executed. In this case, no evidence was taken, and only a confession sent up. The Viceroy approved, but Governor Chang reversed the sentence; and pointed out that the "confession" denied carrying arms or weapons. The case went to Li Tsun, secretary of the military yamen, and then the prisoner pleaded absolute innocence Li Tsun, disgusted sent the case on to Lau affect the question of peace; the bulk of the Ching-hon, expectant magistrate, before whom colonial war; not at all threatening the security | accomplies in the armed robbery with Mak Ahthrough four days of frightful toriure, and on the fifth day he died. An enquiry proved that the man had died as a consequence of the tortures to which he had been judicially subjected, and from Judge Ching to use the most severe tortures to make the prisoner confess. All this is reported in the memorial of Governor Chang to the Throne.

FIRE ON THE S.S. "YIK SANG."

A fire, supposed to have started through spantaneous combustien, broke out in the after hold of the s.r. Yik Sang, in which coal stowed, on Saturday night. The continual blowing of the steamer's whistle called the police pinnace, and when Inspector Langley Captain Richard Evons gave orders that the learned the cause of the disturbance he signalled different stores on board should be examined to the Tsimchatsoi police station for a relay of men. These were soon on board, and with the out from England. Therefore the first lieut... assistance of the crew, flooded the hold, and thus overcame the fire. As far as can be seen at present, the damage to the ship is trifling.

THE AMERICAN VISITORS.

The Cablenews of August 2nd says :-Gavernor General Wright received a cable yesterday evening from Captain Noble, his military side, in Nagasaki, stating that owing to the small amount of cargo that needed transhipment the Manchuria had gained several hours and was able to leave port prior to the time set. On this account she will foom up in Manila bay on Saturday morning instead of on Sunday.

As a result of this change greater part of the program, at least all that pertaining to the reception of the guests will have to be changed and the parade which was to have taken place

the remainder of the program which will probably continue as planned, and the members of the visiting party will be able to spend the day and a half in independent pleasure instead of having to conform to the official program.

MOROCCO.

Loudon, August 1.—The Moroccan situation is complicated by the interests and demands of German commercial interest in that kingdom. It has been assumed that the crisis between France and Germany, and incidentally Great Britain as the ally of France in Morocco, has

passed, but a cloud now arises on account of the increasing demands of the German merchants there for priveges which hitherto have been a virtual monopoly for French houses. The German press asks that the Kaiser assure

rights in Morocco as supposedly possessed by Moderate to fresh variable winds may be or. French syndicates. This attitude of Germany pected in the Formosa Channel, and moderate reakes almost impossible the understanding on W. and S.W. winds over the N. part of the the Moroccan matter which a few weeks ago had supplanted the awkward and threatening winds: fair to situation between the nations, and which at one time seemed to make war certain.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong 4th August. SIR .- Having noticed your article with reference to the prominence new being given to the "Copra Industry" in the Philippines, I readers to learn a few facts regarding the industry in British New Guines. As a preface I might mention that from the time of annexation, she has elways been an expense to the Mother country, not because the colony has no natural resources but rather, from the matter, in a negative sense.

The largest river is the Fly which was navigated some years age by Sir William McGregor to a distance of from five to six hundred miles inhand, and his report showed that the banks on either side were lined with the cocoa-nut palm. Should the industry be Chamber of Commerce at Hongkong took up the | properly exploited, I think I could safely say that matter. Mr. James-Scott, the British Consul, the Fly river district alone could provide an wrote a strong protest to the Vicercy, calling it almost inexhaustible supply of copra; added to an unreasonable increase, and a clear contraven- which the cost of procuring it is a very small tion of the Chefoo treaty. When in due course on account of the labour being so cheap. the British Minister introduced the matter to | Kiwai, an island in the mouth of the river, the Wai-wu-pu, the tax was abelished. The slone having a population of 15,000 civilized Farm ceased to pay, and the Company became | natives, the average wage varying from 5/- to insolvent, the compradores and merchants 10/- per month, and as the majority acceptinterested suffering considerably. It is need- their wages in trade goods showing a profit of less, perhaps, to add that the Kwong Hing about 100 per cent, the possibility of working Co, never recovered a cent of the million dollars | such an industry to a successful issue seems they had paid to the Chinese Government for Journal Of course there are drawbacks, such as the malaria which everybody gets, and the heat which is certainly fairly severe, but as the Missionaries and Government officials on ! small salary manage to stick it, surely a planter with such prospects of wealth could de the

> I might mention that the present output from the Fly is get from an old native who brings in about a ton yearly which is sufficient. to provide himself and several wives with calico a knives and tobacco and an occasional sail cloth

> "a" The official salaries described as "low" by our correspondent are so when compared with the rate of remuneration ruling at Hong-kong; but in Australia they are considered high.

NAVAL EXPLOSIONS. REMINISCENCES BY "WAVING PLUME." The fatal explosion on board the United States Gunboat Bennington at San Diego recalls a somewhat similar and fearfal disaster to the Dotterel of the English Royal Nevy, which occurred some years ago off Sandy Point, Straits of Magellan. The patriotic action of all brauthes of the American people when disaster over-,takes any, part of their country's defenders compares more than favourably with that of our own nation. We read in the case of the Bennington that physicians have hurried from Russians regarded the war simply as a distant a man just arrest war swore that he was an Los Angeles and even San Francisco to San Diego on the off chance of rendering assistance. of the country; he himself strongly favoured sui. The latter stuck to his plea of innocence to the survivors: we also hear of hotels and private houses being thrown open for the woneded and numeral in our own caseimmediate Government enquiry so that the responsibility for such a disaster may be fixed when questioned, Magistrate Lau frankly upon the right person or persons who have -dmitted that he had received private orders, shown negligence. The case of the Dotterel was as follows. A new drier for paint was invented and bought in enormous quantities by

the Admiralty for use of board ships of the Royal Nuvy. It must be recollected that a few years ago the question of painting a man-of-war received far more attention than such minor details as guns and other weapons! Consequently the inventor of this drier for paint received much honour and glory in addition to a good price for the chemical. H.M.S. Dotterel had her consignment of this valuable new invention stowed in the fore part of the ship and, upon arrival in Sandy Point, and restowed after a most tempestuous passage sergeant of marines, boatswain and carpenter, lanterns in hand, proceeded to the store rooms of the ship. Immediately there was a terrific explosion which reduced the fore part of the ship to match-wood and blew Captain Evans, one of the very few survivors, clear up through his skylight. As he was sitting in his bath at the time be was "lightly" clad and, when thrown into the sea, was able to swim and render some assistance in saving life. The only trace left of this disaster is to be found on shore at Sandy Point in the shape of a dilapidated old wooden cross at whose base can with difficulty be deciphered the names of nearly the whole ship's company who lost their lives. The gruesome task of diving for the guns and what remained of the ill fated ship, was, undertaken Monday will take place Saturday.

It is not thought that this change will affect Fowler, R.N., amongst others. The coldness and depth of the water rendered this work extremely hazardous and the officers received the warmest thanks of the Government for their courageous services, which were promptly forgotten and never rewarded! The mischief was found to exist in the wonderful new drier for paint-the government's pet and now invention-which proved to be an explosive of the highest and most effective order. It was a mercy only one

of our battleships was lost through the negligence of whoever invented and introduced the mixture into the service. The only negligence brought home to anyone was without shadow of doubt, that on the part of the Government which allowed such rubbish to be bought and issued, forgot to reward those officers who rendered service under the melancholy circumstances and allowed the

memorial to the gallant dead to fall to pieces and rot so many thousand miles away from home. It was also a curious piece of negligence forgetting to hang the inventor!

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO! STEAMBOAT CO., LIMITED.

The report of the board of directors to the ordinary half-yearly meeting of sharsholders, to be held at the Office of the Company, on. Tuesday, 15th August, reads as follows:---

The directors beg to submit to the shareholders the report and statement of accounts for the half-year ending 30th June last.

After paying running expenses, premia o insurance, repairs and all other out-goings; there remains, including \$26,160.88 brought forward from last account, the sum of \$88,064.32 at credit of profit and less account. From this amount the directors recommend that a dividend of one dollar per share or \$80,000 be paid to shureholders, leaving a balance of \$8,064.32 to be carried forward to new account.

-Keen competition on all lines of the Company's trade has continued during the six months under review and there are no newfeatures to report in connection with the working of the steamers.

Upon the departure of the Honourable W. J Gresson from the Colony, the Honourable.C. W Dickson was invited to rejoin the Board subject to confirmation by the shareholders at this meeting. In accordance with the articles of association, Messrs. N. A. Siehs and A. Haup retire from the board by rotation, and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-section. Mr.

for re-election.

C. W. DICKBON, Chairman.

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DEPRECIATION AND INSURANCE FUND. 30th June, 1205. 600,000.00 To balance marganess 31st Dec., 1901. 00,000,000 Hy amount at credit EQUALISATION OF DIVIDEND RUND. 303h June, 1905.

THE BOYCOTT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Cableneies publishes a telegram dated i existing in China against American products and manufactures than ever in its history. Under the auspices of the Six Companies, the mercantile organisations which control the Chinese of the United States, meetings were held yesterday and resolutions passed urging the United States to rescind the Exclusion Law or at least to make its enforcement less stringent

The people of San Francisco are worked up to the highest pitch over the developments of the past few days, and there is imminent danger of the heediums here injuring the Chinese population. The newspapers which have all along taken a radical view of the matter urge that America retaliate against China for its boycott by refusing to deal with the Chinese and by excluding them from every avenue of

Already the laundries and other familiar establishmen's are being boycotted and the police are busied in protecting the Chinese, from harm at the hands of the ignorant and infuriated populaco.

GREEN ISLAND LIGHT.

that on and after the 1st of January. 1906, the | to Government Notification No. 881 dated 23rd. existing light at Green Island will be dis December, 1904, the time there'n mentioned continued, and a light with the following having expired, and no cause having been

characteristics substituted :--The illuminating apparatus will be Dioptric, have been struck off the Register, v.z. :- The of the First Order, Occulting, for & seconds | Man Wo Fung-Co., Ld.; Hiogo Gus Co., Ld.; from E. & S., through West, to N.W. W. Shanghal Oll Mill Co., Lil.; Wubu Rice Flour Thence ked to N. & E. From N. & E. to E. & S. Mill Co., Ld.; The Hongkong and West River the bitter end in the wir. it will be obscured by Green Island; the focal Steamboat Co., Ld.; The Canton Wharf and | Russia looks on the Japanese recuption of plane of the light will be 110 feet above high Godown Co., Ld.; The Wing Les Steamship Taft and the others as bid to American symwater, and in clear weather it should be seen at | Co., Ld.; The Kwai Hong Steambout Co., Ld.; pathy and is desperably sore over it. a distance of 18 nautical miles; the tower will The Youchama Steam Lanudry Co., Ld.: Po explanation that Taffhad planned to go to the per cent over the number which occurred last be round, of brick, painted white; the dwellings | Hing Co., Ld.: The Canton Property Invest. Philippines months wo is met by the query will be white; the total height of the lighthouse, ment Co., Ld.: China S camship Company of as to why the Secretry of War did not go on from base to vane, will be 58 feet; the position | Canton and Hongkong, Ld.; Tientsin Electric, one of his transportsand choose a liner which of the lighthouse is-Latitude 22 deg. 17 feet Lighting and Traction Co., Ld.; The Hong-went by way of Japa at a time when that 18 inches N. Longitude 114 deg. 6 feet 42 kong Necropolis Co., Ld.; The Hongkong nation and Russia se in a d. b grapple. Lithographic Co. Ld.: The Ping On Co., Ld. Cablencus.

REVIEW.

To Lhussa at Last, by Powell Millington

London': George Bell and Sons.

This book is "avowedly a book by the "man in the street '-a man, that is, who occupied an inconspicuous single fly tent in a back street of the brigade camp. As such it will throw no battleship Kentucky in the practice manoenvers searching light upon the subject, but may afford a simple but distinctive view of it, and one uncaught by the searchlights of the official minute, the scientist's lore, and the war correspondent's art." The comment, taken from the author's preface, is a just one; but we can honestly say more for his charming book than he was permitted to say himself. It does give a most distinctive view of that most interesting expedition, making every mile and ever incident of the march as vivid and familiar as the reader had himself been there to see.

Going up to the base in the train, he met major-general, who was "rather incommoded by the numerous articles of kit which I had with me in the carriage, and which overflowed somewhat into his portion of it. He was, knew, a great authority on the scientific reduction of transport, and when I apologised somewhat sheepishly, for crowding him, made some grim remark about the liberal scale of baggage per officer that was doubtless being allowed to us; so I had to impress upon him that I stood F. A. Gomes is absent from the board on leave. an even chance of being kept at the base, and The retiring auditors, Messrs. A. O. D. so had to be prepared for all emergencies, even Gourdin and W. H. Pottk also offer themselves a ten days leave to Darjoeling. Whereat he smiled more grimly than ever,"

The footbills are faithfully and interestingly then the Sandy Hook station caused a break. described, and when Sikkim is reached, and the women hoted, we are told that: "In dress they largely affect black velvoteen. It would be interesting to know from where that velvoteen comes, though I think it could, like the iridescent shawls and the stocking suspenders that are so largely worn by the brave men of Bengal, be fraced to Manchester or Birming. ham. It must have been an enterprising bag men who first went round Sikkim and persuaded the Sikkimese ludies that black velveteen was the match par excellence for their complexions"

The author is perhaps too sweeping when ho says that "anyone who has spent his bayhood scampering over Scotch hills or in similar pastimes is peculiarly prone to this form of the disease (mountain sickness) towards the end of a hot June". For there are exce-tions, one of which, fulfilling every one of the condition's mentioned, fails to our knowledge to confirm his idea. The writer has accomplished the twelve thousand feet which is all that Gnatong cisins, and that towards the end of a hot June, and does not know what mountain sickness feels like. It is curious, however, to note that some of those so afflicted at Gustong sauntered over the Karo-La (16800 feet) without turning a hair in that way.

a glorious summer sanitarium for British troops | now to be put into operation was forein the hot weather, provided that that projected route, which is to avoid the passes and run on July 14 last. Referring to the Volunteers, through Bhutan to the Bengal Duars, ever he said becomes an accomplished fact." With regard 88,161.32 to the admiration of scenery, the author makes and file would enable it to face with any prosit clear that much depends upon the climber's frame of mind. We do not admit Philistinism in understanding how he felt when he wrote, for service in a mobile army. I am going "the ordinary brutal humdrum may regards the 42.311.14 finest waterfall in the world as merely a good place at which to dilute his whisky, finds blue numbers. I ask to reduce the establishment sunlit waters rather trying to the eyes, and executes the glorious sweep of the mountain in front of him as conducive to perspiration and shortness of breath as he climbs it."

After an anything but tedious description of the difficulties of transport and the troubles of foraging, we come to the lighting, of which however, the officer, having been detailed for transport work, does not seem to have seen much. One vivid little bit shows us the Ghurkhas at work :-

"As they climbed steadily up the step cliffs to our right front, they looked like a string of San Francisco, August 1st, as follows :- China- tiny onts. They must have climbed two to town here is more excited over the boycott three thousand feet before they reached the ridge, and thus gone into action at a height bordering on 20,000 feet. Before they could get near the enemy they had to cross a steep strip of snow. Ploughing through that within range of the enemy must have been some what trying. They got near them at last and accounted for a good many, including, it was .. fterwards ascertained, two important leaders. The ridge on which the Tibetans made their stand contained several cayes, in which the enemy proceeded to hide, so that what followed must have been a species of ratting, which resulted in the capture of a good many prisoners."

We have given sufficient to show how bright and readable this book is grand those who prefer to acquire a general idea of what the British soldiers went through on the roof of the world will find this one of the many books on the expedition to satisfy all their requirements.

DEFUNCT COMPANIES.

Mr. A. Seth. Regis rar of Companies, notifies Notice is given in the Government Gazette in the Government Gazette that with reference shown, the names of the following Companies 20 seconds; the light will show White The Shun Hung Steamboat Co., Ld.; The

SHOOTING IN THE AMERICAN -NAVY.

The Manila Cablenews says :--Thirteen hits out of thirteen shots in one minute with a five-inch gan at a seventeen by twenty-one foot target, 1,600 yards, or ulmost a mile distant, is the marvellous record-breaking performance of one of the gunners on the off Sandy Hook of Rear Admiral Robley B. gamo

Evan's fleet: luck on the part of the gunner is shown by the one must be in the pink of condition and feel fact that another gunner made thirteen hits out perfectly fit. The very best way of improving of fourteen shots. A triffe over four seconds for each shot was the time limit on all of the

give an adequate idea of what this means but even the layman can understand it from the utterance of "Fighting Bob" himself Saturday. He said: " If we had been firing at an enemy there wouldn't have been any enemy left in a half hour."

The performance has never been equaled in our own navy, and, so far as is known, it is the best five inch gun shooting ever accomplished in any navy in the world. The terrific execution of the Russians by the Japanese fluit was achieved through far less accurate work. The shooting record was not the only thing

demolished by the fleet by any means. The fleet accomplished something in wireles telegraphy that has greatly elated the admiral and demonstrated the great practical use to which it can be put in time of need. While the Maryland was off Cape Cod, Mass., and the main fleet was just passing out of Newport Nows, a distance of 500 miles, communication was opened up and eighty words of message

were sent without the slightest break. Admiral Evans then ordered the Maryland to give her latitude every hour to see how long. the communication could be kept open. It was maintained until 225 miles was reached, and In speaking of the shooting done by his fleet

Admiral Evans admitted that he was very proud of it, and said that if navy regulations did not make it impossible for him to speak freely he would tell something about the shooting that would astonish the country. H said the shooting was done in a mollerate sea and that if it had not been for several unaccountable things every one of the lifty-three

shots fired would have taken effect. "I have been forty-four years with the navy." he said, "and, during that time I have never bash engaged in as successful a series of manauvers as the one just finished. Even the tests of the new device for expelling smoke and gases from the big guns were eminently successful.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

STRINGENT ORDERS AS TO PHYSIQUE. After due warning, the War Office has now taken a step of the utmost importance, which will vitally affect the Volunteer Force for good or ill. The Daily Mail leavns, on reliable authority, that the Army Council have issued to all officers commanding a series of instructions respecting the preliminary steps for lessening the numbers now serving in the Auxiliary Forces; which instructions if strictly carried out, will achieve that object most effectively. The Volunteer who successfully passes through this new inquisition, particulars of which are given below, may fairly claim to Of Chumbi, the author says it "would make ranked as "fit." The policy which is shadowed by Mr. Arnold-Forster in a speech he delivered in the House of Commons

> "Taking the force as a whole, neither the muskeiry nor the tactical training of the rank pect of success the troops of a Continental An appreciable number of Voluntoers classed as efficient are physically unfit to ask the Volunteers to submit to the same escrifice that I ask the Line and the Militia to submit to-that is, sacrific of of Volunteers to 200,000 men, and to reduce the strength by alis rption in the first instance to 180,000 men

In other words, the force is to be reduced by about one-fourth. According to the new instructions, offices commanding are to see that the medical officers report upon the physique of all men under their command, with a view-or seeing if they are fit to remain in the regiment, and elaborate directions have been given as to what constitutes fitness. Great stress is bid upon the state of the teetli. volunteer, if he is to remain in the force. must have sufficient sound tooth for proper ; mastication, while he must be free from all organic disease and have a first-class constitution: Any defects which would prevent a man marching well or going on active service will also be fatal. Generally, he must come up to the physical equivalent of nineteen years, and not be over lorty-five But even if a man passes these tests sat stactorily, before he is to be counted as fit for series service he must be returned as a first dass shot. Reports on the spoints having been completed, officers command. ing are to inform the War Office of the number of fit and unfit under their command in the latter case specifying the cause of unfitness. The duty is also east on officers commanding of Statiuz whether in their judgment unfit units should be dirbanded or amalgamated with more efficient corps. It is understood that Volunteer M.P. are much perturbed by the splospect of having their battalions reduced by a prec number of quite efficient men, who may notice able to come up to the very stringout requirements, especially ne regard; shooting. Until more ranges are available, it is argued that to require every man to be a first-class shot is to demand the impossible.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT "ALMOS" DESPAIRS."

Washington, 2nd Aigust President Roeserent clmost despairs of the success of the pence foot is due him.

. The latest curious attitude of the Czer in refusing to grant territorial or financial indennity to the Japanese for the st pping of the war has staggered even theoptimistic President.

It is believed here that the visit of Feeretary of War Taft to Japan with Miss Roosevelt and the distinguished congressional party has ancered the Czar and his a visers to such a Course that they havedstermined to persist to

SUCCESS AS A TENNIS PLAYER.

ADVICE FROM ENGLAND'S LADY CHAMPION. A sport which absorbs the whole personality, and not only commands limb and muscle, but heart, eye, and brain-so lawn tennis is described by Miss D. K. Douglass in an interesting article in the Young Woman, in which she gives some valuable bints as to how to succeed in the

For serious lawn tennis, not the garden-party That the wonderful shooting was not merely variety, it goes without saying that to succeed at lawn tennis is to play in the various tournaments held all over the country.

Many people. I find, have an idea that the To one not familiar with the difficulties of best players in the tournaments are prorapid firing with big rifles it is impossible to fessionals. This is not so; there are no professional lawn-tennis players, except a few markers at some of the large men's clubs, and no professionals ever play in the tournaments.

Practice is, of course, essential, not the more playing of a game with victory as your only. object, but real practice When you are practising you must not think of winning or losing so much as improving your

weak strokes, tind out all your weak strokes

and try to remedy them. In a match or a tournament, of course, you avoid all your weak strokes as much as you possibly can, but it is so much lest time to keep on playing your best strokes in practice, without an effort to strengthen what is weak. Naturally, without such effort, they are always

Playing against a brick wall is simple and effectual, for it menus a hard and varied return, which affords good practice.

To play against anyone less proficient than yourself will do harm, for it allows you to grow slack, and slackness is fatal to good play. The racket is a notant factor that deserves serious consideration

First, it must be well made. It is quite hopeless to attempt improvement if you play with an indifferently made racket. We have so many good makers now that it is fortunately quito as essy to get a good as a bad one. Thesecond thing to be remembered is the ricke

must suit you -you mind, not A. B. or C. how ever splendidly they may do, but you who are going to use it. Take pains, therefore, to find out the weight, balance, shape, and grip which suit you best, and when you have chosen practise with it thorougaly. It is a good plan to keep an old rucket in reserve for use in wet weather, as wet is a keen fee to weal in highly

Miss Douglass sums up her gelden rules as

Keep-your eye on the ball. Keep your mind on the game. Keep perfect control of the temper. Keep your heart in the game, and

Keep your method on the move. Vary your manner of play, so as to adapt it better in order to counteract that of your opponent. It is always a mistake to keep up a method of attack or defence if it is not success inl. A change of tacties has often meant a change of fortune in the game.

LORD KITCHENER AND THE INDIAN PRESS.

OFFICIAL GAG. The Daily Express of July 3rd says : - The campaign against Lord Kitchener, which is being conducted with such amazing and unnecessary vigour by a section of the Indian Press, culminated yesterday in the despatch from Simla of a cable message of some 936 words. The mossage was sent to Reuter's

At Press rates the cest of cabling this message works out at about £56. At full rates the cost would be £117.

The message consists of an extract from an Indian daily newspaper, which accuses Mr. Brodeick, in his recent despatch on Indian army organication, of seeming to "gloat over the chance of thrusting contemptuously aside. the reasoned "and weighty opinions" of the Indian departments which are opposed to Lord Kitchener's proposals.

It is also suggested that the Secretary of State " gloried in emphasising the severity of the blow " which is supposed to have been administered to Lord Curzon by the support given to Lord Kitchener by the Imperial Government: and the journal further suggests that the Viceroy has in the circumstances no

alternative but to resign The remainder of this \$36-words message is devoted to an attack on Lord Kitchener, which is so bitter as to suggest that it has been officially inspired.

In this connection the subjoined letter. received by the current mail from the Express correspondent at Simla, will be read with unusual interest:--Since telegraphing you the news of the fric-

tion between Lord Kitchener and Sir. I dmond Biles, I have been in a difficulty about sending you official news. All the correspondents are registered, and

unless we saud only what the Government wishes known, we are "blacklisted," and if we send news that the Government does not wish known. we are practically debarred from getting any The system makes it impossible to give a re-

flex of actual events except by muil, and works against the Indian papers in the same Newspapers at home have long been familiar

with the methods of the Press Consor in Russia. but I do not think they are aware that the Indian . Government has a system of dealing with the Indian newspapers, as well as with the scorrespondents of English newspapers, which approximates very closely to that of St. Peters-

The Indian Official Secrets Ac! made it a grave offence on the part of an Indian newspaper to publish official information not received through official channels. The Act led, and still leads, to something far worse than the irregularity it was intended to remedy.

It leads to a state of things which involves the boycotting of Indian newspapers which feil to print what the Government desires to make public, and it also leads to the manufacture of negotiations, the credt for setting which on opinion representative of nothing but the Department which inspires it.

Of course, there are honourable exceptions to this system of printing "inspired "opinions, but that the system exists is beyond doubt.

NO PLAGUE IN MANILA.

Due to the great care which has been exercised in all cases and suspected cases of plague. Manila still continues to remain free from that disease. The number of cases for the fiscal year The | ending June 30, 1905, shows a decrease of fifty

> During the fiscal year ending 1904 there were 101 cases, while in 1905 then were only 51. This is considered a very good result when it is remembered that the disease is epidemic in India and other surrounding countries.

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SHARE REPORT.

Messrs. Erich Georg and Co., in their weekly share list, dated the 5th August, 1905, say :--The heavy and disastrons July settlements have been arranged in a fashion, if the word , ,, arranged can be used at all, for a let of accounts have not been forth oming and had to be settled by promissory notes and by other methods, while some contracts have been carried over. Nevertheless our market has improved for a good many stocks' for which movement. doubtless declaration of the Sugar dividend is responsible in a measure, as it has relieved many people, and as this has apparently been the last heavy settlement we have to arrange for, as far as can be seen, prospects are decidedly brighter and we may look for a healthier and steadier busines. The storling demand rate on Landon closes at 1s. 10 11/16d., while rates on Shanghai are unchanged. Barsilver is quoted in London 274d., and Consols £904.

BANK SHARES, - Hongkong and Shanghais have been done in small lots at \$915 and \$910. clesing with further sellers at \$915; the London rate is £89 10s. Od. The ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareholders will be held on 19th instant, transfer books closing from to-day till 19th instant. Nationals are unchanged.

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES .- Unions sold and are wanted at \$735. China Traders sold and further shares can be placed at \$75. Otherstocks under this heading unchanged

FIRE INSURANCE SHARES -- Hongkongs changed hands at \$325 and are firm at that rate Chinas are on offer at \$85.

SHIPPING SHARES.—A few Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Shares sold and a few more are wanted at \$26): Indo-Chinas ruled rather quiet in the early part of the week with sollers at 593, but the market is stronger now with buyers at \$934; the Shanghai rate is The 67, while London quotes 49. China and Manilas and Douglases are unchanged. Star Ferries are on offer at \$33 for old and \$25 for new shares. Shells are offering at 21s., London quoting 20s. 6d. Waterboats can be got at \$15.

REFINERIES .- China Sugars opened vary strong en Monday at. \$219 buyers, but few shares changed bands, and when the Company's notice appeared, that on the 18th instant-aninterim dividend of \$10 per share would be paid, transfer books closing to-day till 18th instant a regular rush for shares set in, the market advancing by leaps and bounds, until finally \$245 has been paid at which rate there are buyers. Luzons have receded to sellers at \$27.

MINING SHARES. - Charbontages are unchanged. Rauhs have dropped-to sellers at 83. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c,-Hongkeng and Whampoa Dock Company Shares fetched \$196, but at the close there are sellers at \$195. Fenwicks are unchanged. New Amoy Docks continue in request at \$17. Farnhams improved in the north to Tls. 143, fell to Tls 141, while the last known quotation is Tls, 1421 buyers. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's shares are in strong demand at \$100-Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are quoted in the north Tls. 1923; we understand that and sterim dividend of The 6 per share has been declared on account of 1985.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. A stondy demand for Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company's shares has raised the rate to. \$120 buyers, but there are none on offer at present. Kowloon Lands are quiet but steady at \$40. West Points have improved further, and there are buyers now at \$53. Hongkong Hotels have been negotiated at \$146. Hum. phrey's Estates sold in fair quantities at \$124 and 3121; at \$121 there are further sellers. Shanghai Lands have gone back to Tis. 121. COTTON MILLS. - Lust known Shanghaiquota-

tions are: Ewes Tls. 49, Internationals Tls. 45. Laou Kung Mows Tlanks, and Socychees Tla. 180. Hongkong Cottons have sellers at \$151; sales at \$16 for 30th September have been SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES .-

Hongkong Electrics have sollers at \$155 for old, and \$10 for new shares. Bell's Asbestos Shares have buyers at \$64. Green Islands have improved, selling at \$26, to \$27, and closing strong with buyers at the higher rate. Ice Company's shares, which paid an interim dividend of \$4 por share on 2nd instant. have small sellers at \$2374. United Ashestis Shares changed hands and are wanted at \$84 for ordinary, shares. Other stocks under this heading unchanged.

-MISCELLANEOUS. - China Providents sold and are inquired after, at \$81. Imagkats are wored in Shanchai Tla. 1874. The new issue of Wm. Powells was payable yesterday. Other stocks under this heading unchanged.

TYPICAL AMERICAN COMMENTS.

It is stated that there is no word meaning "hurrah" in the Rus ian language. Does not seem to be any need for one. The Washington

The Mikado's order to Oyama to go ahead has made it unnecessary for the Czar to send any word to Linievitch as to which direction be shall take. - The Detrict Free Press.

Russian statesmen thick that European. nations will chip in and help bring Japan to reasonable terms. Lu looking over the earth does Rossia we any nation with a pary to lose?

-The Chicago Nerce. The prospect is that the terms of peace will be discussed at Washington, but not by the Senate : so that there is a chonce of their being settled within a reasonable time. - The Phila-

delphia Inquirer. If those North Sea fishermen had knows then what-they know now they would have banded Rozhdestvensky's fleet a broadsile of colfish balls .- The Houston Post.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE, IS HEREBY GIVEN that in an Action in the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Original Jurisdiction being Action No. 275 of 19.5 wherein WILKINSON and GRIST are Plaintiffs and Hung Man Yus Defendant an Order was made on the 4th day of August 1905 directing that service of the WRIT OF SUMMONS in the said action be effected on the Defendant by serving a copy of the said Writ of Summons and a copy of the said order upon rIUNG MAN CHIN at No. 170 Des Voeux Road West Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and by posting the same at the Court House door Victoria aforesaid and by advertisement.

Dated the 5th day of August, 1905. [1847] IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

> IN BANKRUPTCY No. 22 of 1905

Re THE YUE FAT BANK. MEETING of CREDITORS will be held at the undersigned's offices at No. 38 Queen's Read Central on SATURDAY, the 12th day of August, 1905 at Noon. G. A. HASTINGS.

Hongkong, 7th August, 1905. --



FTTHE Undersigned have received instructions from the Official Receiver, to cell by Public Auction. On WEDNESDAY.

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Government Auctioneers. Hongkong, 7th August, 1905

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NOTICES OF FIRMS INTIMATIONS.

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SOLD by LAM KAU CHEUK and others, Directors and Auditors. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the business under the same name and style at No. 25, Des Voux Road Central, Hongkong, and at

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TAM HOK PO. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1905

1st July, 1905.

All Debts due and owing to The Mutual By Order of the Court of Directors. FLAKE," 42 tons, 62 knots speed, Stores up to the 30th day of June, 1905, will be collected by us. All Claims against The Mutual Stores up to the 30th day of June, 1905 must be sent in to

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company undersigned will continue to carry on the said | will be CLOSED from the 1st to 15th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

T. ARNOLD, Hongkong, 24th July, 1905,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in FIGHE INTEREST & RESPONSIBILITY | this Corporation will be held at the CITY of the undersigned in the businesse cried HALL, Hougkong, on SATURDAY, the 19th on under the style of THE MUTUAL day of AUGUST at NOON, for the purpose STORES at 25, Des Voux Read Central, and of receiving the Report of the Court of at Shakes Street, Canton, coused as from the Directors together with a statement of accounts to 30th June. 1905.

J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Blanager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1905. the undersigned at 25, Des Voux Road Contral. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Registers of Shares of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATURDAY the fifth to the nineteenth day of August (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1905. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FINHE ORDINARY "ALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICE's of the COM-PANY, Queen's Buildings, Connunght Road, on MONDAY, 21st AUGUST, at 12 o'clock, Offices. NOON, for the purpose of receiving the report. of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts

to the 30th June, 1905. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 21st August, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors... THOS. I. ROSE, Hongkong, 28th July, 1905.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LD.

NUTIJE.

IN Accordance with the provisions of No. 121 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents have this day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 10% for the half year ending 30th June, 1905, on the Paid-Up-Capital.

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JARDINE, MATHERON & CO., General Agents. Hongkong, 1st August, 1905. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

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August, beth days inclusive.

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificaté No. 4005 issued in Hongkong on 23rd September, 1901, for 50 Shares of this Bank numbered 36827/36876 in the name of ANTONIO OSORIO, of Manila, has LOST, and should the same not be produced before the 26th day of August. DUPLICATE GERTIFICATE will issued to the said ANTONIO OSORIO, and no transaction taking place under the aforesaid Share Certificate No. 4005 will by recognised by the Corporation.

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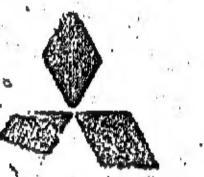
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To-day, though intelligence reaches us much more rapidly thun in the past, it reports so many conflicting interests, and covers so wide field of eventuality, that our task in selecting from the big bundle of events the creative circums ance which shall influence posterity is not rendered thereby the easier ..

But from that very facility of communication of destiny, that task becomes the more imperative, especially when, as in the last few years, the future of every World-Power has been simultaneously affected.

interfered with by an Asiatic Power, and for the greater part of that period the West has unquestionably accepted the white man's complete integrity of the East. How precisely mission, which is apparently to acquire the she defines either Easter integer it is impossible world for himself and to, force upon the races to say, . The very humblest definition of the The inversion of that process has naturally so the two in her conception of the other. That may be some time before we realise all it means; influence from the Pacific. but the sooner we fit ourselves and our conceptions to the inevitable consequences of Japan's seem, there are points in its favour worth con victorious campaign the better for us as a people sidering. China has been offering for years the and as a Power.

JAPAN'S PROBLEM. extricated herself by a moral determination to plain that we stood to gain the least from any which the world's history does not afford a partition of China. With Japan mistress of the

Japan of Russia's passion for aggrandisement. less repressive than others we endure meekly and we have throughout considered our ally as much nearer home. fighting for national existence against the ener achments of a single Power. But our ally territory receive notice to quit, we shall have has seen things very differently. She has seen been assisted in the helpful Japanese manner horself as but one of all the Eastern States to return Weibaiwei to its previous owner, and whose extinction was threatened by the cupidity if the evacuation of Hongkong should follow, of all the Western Powers. We describe Japan after a long interval, its utility as a navel or has nothing to gain by a cossistion of fighting. as preparing for years for a struggle with military station will have ceased by then to Russia on the other hand needs a rest for her Russia, forgetting, what one may refer to as exist-indeed, the days of our China Squadrou now almost common knowledge, that Russia are no doubt already numbered. had the refusal of her friendship before it was | Further shead than that it is difficult to look. proffered to us, and that it was the working | Japan fully realises how strenuous will be the that she would accept Russia's terms if we task of bringing China into live with her declined hers which brought about that alliance; perspicacity and ambition; she may make of from which so much has sprung.

The English imagination travels with difficulty outside its own domain; therefore to form an idea of Japan's position we must oppose the conditions reversed from East to West, and ourselves an Island Empire something after the fashion of Nippon, surrounded by greedy Asiatics, as she by European nations.

Imagine the trade of these waters dimostwholly in Japanese hands, and their highways always patrolled by Eastern Navies. Imagine Scandinavia, the western limit of an Asiatic Slav Empire, which, eating Northern Germany away, has obtained railway concessions to in vitably its breaking out elsowhere. Hamburg, which it has strongly fortified Imagine Havre a Chinese port, the Loire Valley claimed as a Chinese sphere of influence. L'Orient; and Brodesuz in Japanese hends. Portugal and part of Spain a Malay dep-adency and Japan prepotent also in Northern Africa. Imagine Eastern interference in the settlement of all our quarrels; Germany forbidden. for instance, in 1871 to sinner any portion of France, or to profit by our war in South Africa; and even then you do but imperfectly realise our ally's accumulating restrictions, since no European equivalent can be suggested for the

menaco of America. our fears to a single enemy? Would we not rather fear the East us a whole, and see hope only in rolling back from Europe every vestige of its dominion. In these matters we are indeed hypocrites of the most contemptible dye. cry | ngland for the English, Australia for the Australian, America for the American, and so forth; but we find the same cry extremely. unreasonable in the mouth of the Filipine, the Hottentot, and the Chinese; and it is very possible we may be irrationally irritated when Japan raises it, as raise it unquestionably she will, for that East of which she has become the

A CONTINUOUS POLICY. This is no new position for Japan. Three hundred yours ago the West threatened her with its unrest, its bigotry, its corruption, and Japan, in the Shogunate of Iyeyasu, replied by turning these "blusphemers of the True Lyw " out of the country and by stamping out with terrible dertermination during two centuries the traces it had left.

It was only when, some fifty years ago, she realised that isolation would not save her from the fate which was overtaking the East, that she was forced to make terms for a while with the Ariau's deceptive whiteness, to learn commerce and war from the West in order to teach that hemisphere in its turn how very imperfectly it had understood either.

A policy which has never been departed from

since the days of Queen Elizabeth has a the preposterous admiration with which we formidable air of couldnuity, which is in some regard ourselves. danger of being obscured by the apparent. If she have any further use for us as allies it contradiction of Japan's recent development. will be on account of a factor in the problem of The change, however, has been of method, not | the Pacific which we have not yet considered-

should have fought so well and beaten so will be, with one exception, the strongest in the thoroughly a Power whose ally she had every world. Ten years later, if its ambitious and the wish to be, but that adaptability is but one part supply of men continue, should find it without of her resourcefulness and marks how immensely an equal. Long ero then the Panama Canal to her mind the end at which she aims transcends will have given the States an equal advantage in importance the means by which she may be in the two oceans, and Japan may find herself forced to reach it. There is no finer test of exposed to a commercial, and perhaps, if the statesmanship than the conception and handling | Philippines, speak truly, to a political, voracity of alternative lines of action, and one's which for the present she cannot range. She admiration for the art with which we have been well knows how humble in either direction our utilised as the friend and Rus-ia crushed as the appetite is becoming, and it is possible she may foe is heightend, by an appreciation of how see in our assistance-if we are able to offer it and in consequence the more rapid fromulation | easily the position might have been reversed. THE FUTURE TO BE FACED.

progressive development of Europe has been | robbing us of the advantages which the initiative | Morning Post. can confer.

That aim unquestionably is to secure the be tas dubbed inferior the civilisation which one must include China and herself, and it is has proved such a doubtful blessing to himself. | scarcely likely that she will differentiate between staggering an effect on our complacency that it | will mean the virtual withdrawal of European

Now, unpalatable as guch retrogression may most likely field for European complications. It will do us no harm to be robbed of that Further, And the first condition for understanding is though twenty years ago we were the proa sympathetic appreciation of the real peril in dominant Power in the Pacific, our influence which Jap n stood, and from which she has has been steadily declining, and it was becoming Pacific some restrictions may be placed on We have thought and spoken of the threat to trading facilities, but these are likely to be far

Long before the other holders of Eastern

her a aseful auxiliary, but to convert her into a scourge for thristendom, as the dreamers of wellow perils have forefold, would be to revoke the inherited instincts of many thousand years.

Thus, so far as Jupan's success will mean the banishment of Europe from Lastern Asia, we shall have to sacrifice no promotion and probably very little trade.

RUSSIA'S READJUSTMENT. But there remains a more serious consequelles

which must not be overlooked. This damming hank the tide of Russia's progress, even supposing that Vladives ok remains to ber, must mean

She has spent millions to provide her Siberian dominions with a warm-water port, and driven away from the Pac.fic. she must seek some other We have assisted at her exclusion from Mediterranean waters, we would assuredly resent her appearance in the North Sea; the Persian Gulf alone remains as a possible outlet, and the very pressure used to exclude her from the Pacific must force a premature path for her. commerce across the trade routs of Iran. That is as demonstrable as any engineering problem of stresses.

It is an issue we might have had to face in Would we be likely in such a position to limit desperately, when it has become a question of that or nothing.

In that contingency, it may be asked—a congency the direct result of an advantage we have helped to secure to her - will not Japan come to our assistance? An offentive and defensive alliance with her has been suggested in reponsible quarters, but granting everything graceful to Japan's gravitude we must remember that the services we have rendered her have cost us nothing, and it would be impercinent to expect more considerable sacrifices from her. We cannot ask her help without off ring the possibility of an equivalent assist-nee a :d with the defence of our shores entrusted ent rely to the Fleet—which may thus be tied indefinitely, not by war but by the fear of it, to home waters -it is difficult to see how that assistance is to be secured. It was the value of our Fleet in any waters which obtained for us the alliance of Japan, but, since Mr. Balfour's astounding announcement, it is plain that the Fleet can have no further value as a guarantee; for we dare not send it, nor any considerable part of it. fourteen thousand miles away did the least ten. sion exist with our near neighbours, were it the sole dependable protection for our shores. We must really face the situation. We have an Army of no use to anyone; we have a Navy of use only to ourselves. If we refuse to pay for pational insurance we must run the risk of national obliteration. THE UNKNOWN PACTOR.

And let us not deceive ourselves with respect to Japan's feelings. We are still guilty of a very feelish and patronising fashion in speaking of her: with admiration indeed, but with the admiration of acknowledged superiority. Yet it is Japan that is in almost every respect the greater people, and without doubt she has the wit to know it. She is as superior to us as a untion of soldiers is to assation of shopkeopers, as as nation of artists to a nation of artisans as a nation of patriots to a nation of politicians, as a nation of polished gentlemen to a untion of boors. She has studied the art-of life where we have scorned it; she has accepted with splendid spirit all the burdens of greatness, while we shirk them with pitiful effectionacy and craven fears. If Japan does not despise us there is no reason she should not, and we should certainly not recken on her sharing

the United States. In aix years' time the It says much for her adaptability that she American Navy, at its present rate of growth,

-a future retaing influence in the Atlantic. All this is very far away, but not too far for It remains now for us to realise the end at long-sighted statesmen years ago to have con-which Japan is aiming, and to shape our policy sidered. Surely it is time that we, too, accepted It is close on mix hundred years since this pulsion makes us once more look foolish, while determination their inevitable consequence.

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Rumours, opinions, contradictions, and all varieties of obiter dicta continue to circulate with regard to the peace negotiations. The following lines from the Callencies are interest-

ing as typical, but nothing is really known. Tekio, July 29.- Japan is willing to grant an armistics prior to the meeting of the plenipotentiaries of the two belligerents in the United States in a peace conference, but she wants to be assured first of the good faith of Russia, Japan is suspicious. Yesterday, as the world was informed. Japan demanded that the Russian envoys to the conference bring credentials showing their authority to deal finally with the questions arising.

Now she states that while her position in Manchuris is without question the dominant one, she is willing to forego the glory gein of more victories and stop the fighting, if the Czar will give sufficient evidence of his willingness and ability to seek no advantage during the armistice, and of his honest desire to end the war at this juncture.

Japan knews that an armistice will help Russia and not herself. She is so prepared and the arena of war so near to her bases that she soldiers, time for planning and, if she does not deal fairly, might profit greatly. The interim would give her opportunity to get supplies from Russian territory and to put into better shape her army and her machinery of war.

President Roosevelt is still working for this armistice. The great movement of Oyama's army toward Vladivostok and the efforts of the Japanese north of Vladivostok, mean much more bloodshed, and Roossyelt. It seeks to stop this. It is possible that his efforts will be crowned with aucocss.

A European authority says :- The peace pegotiation, between Russia and Japan will eventually prove successful. This is based primarily on the belief that Japan will meet Hitsia more than half way making unexpectedly reasonable demands Certain intimations have been required that Japan's terms are substatitially as follows :

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International control of the Eastern Chinese Fourth-Regarding Port Arthur, the strateg-

ical value of this fortress has been overestimated and it is said that its ultimate disposal will not give rise to any controversy. Fifth-It is not thought that Japan will demand the demolition of the fortifications at

Vladivostok. Sixth-The surrender of the Island of Saghamy case, but it will come the sconer, the more lien will not be demanded by Japan principally because Japan has not yet carried the war into

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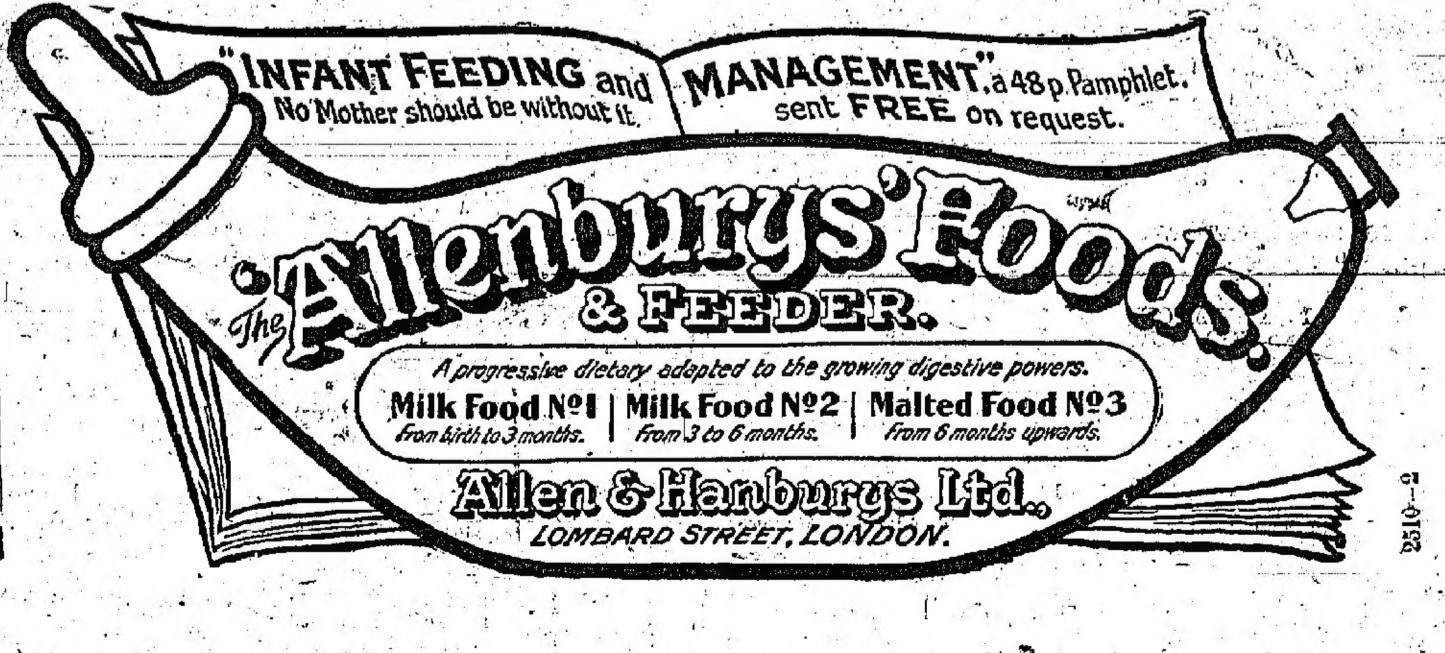
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Chinese. CHINHUA, British steamer, 5th August, from Canton CHOTSANG, British steamer, 6th August,from Canton.

DRUMGETTH, British steamer: 5th August,from Canton. POOSHING, British etc., 1,423, T. Arthur, 5th Aug., Samarang and ports 28th July, Sugar Jardine, Matheson & Co. FRITHJOF, Norw. str., 891, H. A. Haraldson,

6th Aug.,—Shanghai via Foochow, Amoy and Swatow 28th July, General,—Osaka Shoson Kaisha. GLENSTRAE, British str., 3,600, J. McGillivray, 5th Aug,-Moji 21st July and Amoy 3rd

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Siemssen & Co. NORD, Norwegian str., 730, Georg Haraldson, 5th Aug .- Newchwang and Chefon 30th July, General .- Anypard, Thoresen & Co. THEMONY American str., 9,006, T. W. Garlick, 5th Aug. Tacoma and Manila 4th Aug. General. Dodwell & Co.

WAISHING, British str., 1,170, M. Courtney, 6th Aug .- Wuhu and C .iukiang 1st Aug., General. Jardine, Matheson & Co. OLEARCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 5th Augusta Drumgeith, British str., for Bunbury. Eskdale, British str., for Rangoon. Koranna, British str., for Calcutta, Mausang, British str., for Sandakan ...

DEPARTURES. 4th August. MACHAON, British str., for Tacoma.

5th August. Bogon, Austrian str., for Shanghai. FRICHING, Chinese str., for Shanghai. FORMOSA, British str., for Singapore. FRI, Norwegian str., for Hoihow. HOPBANG, British str., for Samarang. RAJABURT, German str., for Baugkob Sungkiand, British str. for Mauila. THEANAS, Dutch str., for Macassar, TRIUMPH, Gorman str., for Haiphong, ZAFIRO, British str., for Manila.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Waishing reports: Strong S.W. wind and fine weather. The British str. Glenstrac isports: Light S.W. winds, fine and clear.

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VESSEES IN DOCK.

5th August ABERDEEN DOCKS .- Kaifong. KOWLOON DOCKS .- Poschan, Holstein, Tak Mi, Hans Wagner, Germania, Hongkong, Signal, Arabia, Eskkule. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK .-

VESSELS ON THE BERTH COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS-POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

"ARMAND BEHIC," Captain Guionnet, will be despatched for the above ports on or about MONDAY, 7th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 1st August, 1905. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA. (Florio and Rubattino United Companies.)

STEAM FOR BOMBAY VIA SINGA-PORE AND PENANG. Having connection with Company's Mail Stea-mers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, LEGHORN and GENOA, also VENICE and TRIESTE, all MEDITER-BANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD, also BARCELONA, VALENZA, ALICANTE, ALMERIA and MALAGA. THE Steamship

Captain Belsito, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 10th August, at Noon. At Bombay the Steamer is discharging in Victoria Dock. For further particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO.,

Hongkong, 31st July, 1905. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMSHIPS. FOR MARSEILLES, LONDON AND

'Agents.

ANTWERP. THE Steamship

"BENLARIG." Captain Wallace, will be despatched as above on or about the 27th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1905.

VESSELS ADVERTISED

To assortain the anchorage of any Vessel, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked K, nearest Hongkong H, midway between Hongkong and Kowloon M, and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf K.W., together with the number denoting the section.

1. From Green Island to the Harbour Master's. 2. From Harbour Master's to Blake Pier. 3. From Blake Pierto Naval Yard. 4. From Naval Yard to East Point.

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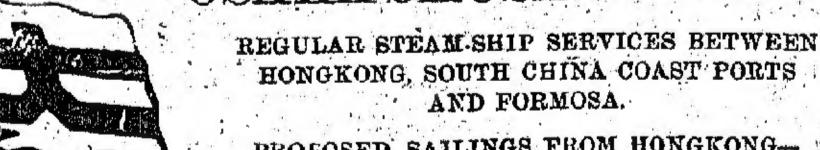
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	TAMSUI VIA SWATOW	THE CO.'S'S.S. "DAIJIN MARU!"	SUNDAY, 13th Aug.,
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29th July, -Sourabaya 20th July, Sugar. -Doddwell & Co. CAPEL, Italian str., 4,195, G. Belsite, 3rd Aug., -Singapore 28th July, General. Carlowitz & Co.

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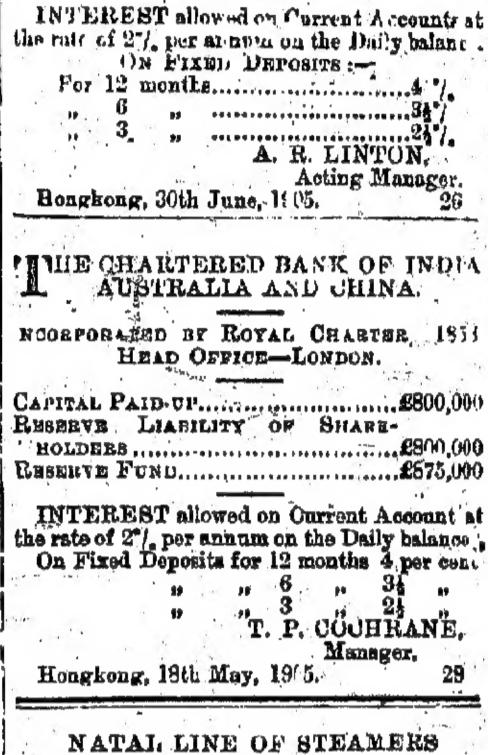
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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Armand Behic left Saigon on the 4th Aug. at 3 p.m. for this port.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Manthuria left Nogasaki on the 1st Aug., p.m. for Hongkong via Mania. She is due to arrive at Manila on the 5th Aug. at daylight, and at Hongkong on the 9th Aug. THE CANADIAN MAIL

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vancouver on Monday, the 24th Julyap.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Sazonia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 1st Aug., p.m., and may be expected here to-day, p.m. The P. & O. sir. Banca left Singapore for

this port on the 2nd Aug. at 7 a.m. The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Orestes left Singapore on the 2nd Aug., p.m., and is due here to-day: The str. Zafiro left Manila on Saturday, the 5th Aug., and is due here to-day at 5 p.m. The str. Apcar Arratoon, from Calcutta, left LANE. Singapore for this port on the 2nd Aug., p.m.,

and may be expected here to morrow.

The Glen Line str. Glenroy, from London, &c., left Singapore on the 2nd Aug., and is due

The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Oopack left Singapore on the 3rd Aug. p.m. and is due here to-morrow. The str. Merimethshire left Singapore on the 3rd Aug., and is due here on Wednesday, the 9th Aug., a.m. The sir. Indrasamha, from New York, left

Singapore for this port on the 5th Aug. at 6 a.m., and is due here on the 10th Aug. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Hyades left Kobe on the 1st inst. for Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong.

The E. & A. str. Eastern, from Sydney, &c. left Port Darwin on the 2nd Aug, for Manila and this port. The C.N. str. Changsha, from Australian

ports, left Sydney on the 26th July, and is due here on the 19th Aug. The sir. Satsuma sailed from New York on the 5th June. The P. & A. str. Aragonia left Portland on the 24th July, and is expected here on the 22nd

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. July 7th-Antenor, Glenroy, Merionethehire. 14th-Armand Behic, Oppack, Ulysses, Indrasamha, Freya, Orestes. 18th-Barotse, Benglos, Pocahoutas. 21st-Annam, Glenforg. Ceylon. Nubia, Peleus, Raddorshire, Boald. 28th-Aleinous, O. Ferd, Lacisz, Rhein, Silesia (Ger.) *Ernest Simons, Suttonhall. Aug. 1st-Siam .-Bencleuch. Darmstadt, Gante, Swazi, Wray Castle, Yunnan. 4th-Agamemnon, Oceanien, Jason, Pera, Ping Sucy, Silesia (Aust.).

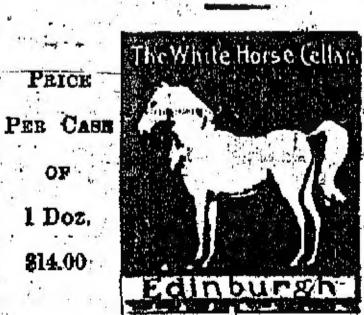
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PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Hongkong, from Haiphong, &c., Mr. and Mrs. Wilks and child. Mrs. Focken, and Dr. Iwatsube. Per Nord, from Newchwang, &c., Mr. Henry Krippendorf.

DEPARTED. Per Zafiro, from Menila, Mr. M. W. Crengh, Wed. Miss Schveni, Mr. J. Felix, Mrs. Glenn, Mr.
W. P. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ito, Mr. and Thurs 10 m 339 Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. S. Hariguchi, Master Fri. 11 m 5 40 6 4 Hariguchi, Messrs, Harris, Russell, R. D. Sat. 12 m 6 37 8 7 Harvey and C. O. Major.

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VERNON & SMITH, Brokers.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. From 7th to the 13th August To correct Zone Time add 23 min, and 18 sec.

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PORTLAND AND ASIATIC STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "ARABIA." FROM PORTLAND (OR.), YOKOHAMA KOBE, AND MOJI. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns.

ture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vescel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any case whatever. S. SILVERSTONE, Acting General Agent. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1905.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

"PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH." having arrived, Consignous of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Gedown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary, be given before NOON No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining andelivered after the 7th August, will be subject

to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Monday, the 7th August, at

9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 12th August, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the andersigned.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 31st July, 1905.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. AND

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

"MACHAON. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Mr. E. Camin Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Mr. W. L. Carter Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., where in both Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mrs. Morrison cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown | Hon. Dr. Francis Clark Mr. O. C. Uliffe on and after the 5th inst.

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., on the 9th inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods Mr. F. H. Doolittle

be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th inst., or they will not be recognised: No Fire Insurance has been effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1905. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE

ITALIANA (Florio and Rubattino United Companies.) NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. FIHE Steamship

"CAPRI," baving arrived from the above ports, Consignees | Capt. W. Ehrhardt of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their | Dr. C. P. Relyas Goods are being landed at their risk into the Lieut. Comdr. R. W. Mr. K. Tonami Godowns of the Hongkoog and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ld., whence Mrs. R. W. Henderson Mr S. Wolff delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to Mr. Morris J. Isaac be taken delivery of immediately,

All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate obtained from the Godown Company within seven days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 10th instant, will be subject to rent. CARLOWITZ & CO.,

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1905.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"CANDIA," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SULZ AND STRAITS.

PORT SAID, SULZ AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named Dr. G. R. Guthrie vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are Mr. H. T. Harris, Jr. being landed and placed at their risk in the Mr. V. F. Haynes Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Mr. A. A. Heimsoth Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Miss Nattie Heydon consignment will be sorted out, Mark by Mark, Miss Anni Hill and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Mr. J. B. Howie Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless

instructions are given to the contrary before Miss Wilmot Karkeek 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 10th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rout,

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Go-

downs for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

L. S. LEWIS, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1905.

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